

COLUMBUS MEN ADMIT MURDER OF KIDNEY: CONFESSION IS SIGNED

WHITE MAN BLAMED AS INSTIGATOR WITH FIVE COLORED ACCOMPLICES

Confessions Gained in Rapid Succession by Authorities in Sheriff's Office Here Early Friday Morning; One Man, Charged With Actual Killing, Refuses to Talk While One Has Made Getaway, Fear J. KIDNEY MURDER IS CLEARED IN EIGHT DAYS

Walker Brown, 35, Known to His Friends as 'Slim Youngen', is Blamed by Others Held in Jail as Man who Struck Kidney on Head With Pickhandle; Prisoners Taken to Columbus Jail

The most infamous crime in the annals of Pickaway-co., the atrocious murder of John Kidney, 75, Monroe-twp blacksmith and farmer, the beating of his invalid sister, Sarah Kidney, 70, and the robbery of the Kidney home of \$446, the life-savings of the couple, was confessed in the Pickaway-co jail early Friday by three Columbus negroes and a Columbus white man, allegedly the instigator of the dastardly crime. Another Columbus negro, named by his cohorts-in-crime as the man who struck the blows which killed the aged man, would not admit any complicity in the crime although the confessions of the others named him as the actual murderer. Officers, Friday, were seeking a sixth man in connection with the case.

Those who have confessed, all of Columbus, according to the officers, are;
Henry C. Loudermilk, 47, white, of 1031 Wildwood-ave, married and the father of six children;
Lacey Adams, 38, colored, of 1913 McAllister-ave, a widower and father of two children, aged 11 and 4;
John 'Dumpy' Hairston, 27, colored, of 1993 Payne and Harlow-sts, single;
Frank 'Deacon' Smith, 37, colored, operator of the Do Drop Inn restaurant and speakeasy of 542 White-st, known as Nelson-rd, and living at 2018 Kenton-st. Smith is married.
The fifth man, claimed by the others to have been John Kidney's actual killer, is Walker Brown, 35, known in Columbus as 'Slim Youngen.'

The name of the sixth man is not being disclosed.

The confessions were obtained by authorities in rapid succession in the wee hours of Friday morning, following a startling development of facts Thursday afternoon. In fact, developments came so fast that persons who were released in what was thought they knew nothing of the crime were re-arrested with the result that one of them, Loudermilk, has confessed, and the other faces the charge of the actual murder of John Kidney.

GO INTO HISTORY

To go lightly into the history of the case, the murder occurring on the early morning of Dec. 10, less than eight days previous to the announcement of the confessions, the big break in the case came when the Franklin-co sheriff's office, co-operating with the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, was given a tip that some negroes were having a party in Hanford Village, negro settlement in East Columbus, and that one of the members of the group had become intoxicated and was bragging about the 'robbery of a couple old farmers down in the sticks.'

Deputies immediately went to work and at the initiative of Detective Larry Van Skaik, of Sheriff Harry Paul's office, four negroes were arrested and lodged in Franklin-co jail, for investigation. Prosecuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were immediately notified and Wednesday noon, with Deputy Sheriffs Bryan Custer and Miller Fissell went to Columbus to examine the suspects. Three of the negroes were returned here but the fourth, Walker Brown, was released.

QUESTIONED WEDNESDAY

The negroes were questioned in the county jail here through part of Wednesday night, but although authorities were certain they had the right men, they were unable to obtain any admissions by the arrested men and Thursday the investigation was continued with a hope that more light could be thrown on the murder. A white man, Henry Loudermilk, known only to the negroes as Henry, was

detained by officers in Columbus and was brought here, but Loudermilk, backed by his family who testified that he had not been out of the house the night and morning of the murder and robbery occurred, was freed by order of Van Skaik.

The big break came Thursday about 4:30 p. m. when a negro, whose name is not being mentioned, with whom Hairston had been working as 'Dumpy' John' because he was said to have become intoxicated on the night of the 'party' was brought to this city by Van Skaik. The girl, 27 years old, the same age as Hairston, confronted the man in the jail and asked him if her story of the party and of his-Hairston's boasts were not true. The negro hung his head and shook it from side to side, not uttering a sound, but proving a picture of decided dejection.

It was then that officers were certain that one of the suspects must break.

CALLED SHERIFF

It was no later than Thursday evening that Hairston called Sheriff Radcliff and told him he wanted to tell him something.

Hairston then made a 'clean breast' of the affair, although telling a few facts in an effort to shield himself, that were branded as untrue in the subsequent confessions of the others. After admitting having a part in the robbery and murder, Hairston told officers they made a mistake when they released Loudermilk and immediately. Deputies Bob Armstrong and Miller Fissell left for Columbus in an effort to apprehend Loudermilk. After hearing a part of Hairston's story the arrest of Walker Brown, known only to the negroes as 'Youngen', was ordered and it was not long until word came from the Columbus sheriff's office that he had been arrested. A few minutes later the call came that Loudermilk was taken in custody by Armstrong and Fissell.

Encouraged by Hairston's admission that he was in on the robbery and murder, although he had not made a written confession, Lacey Adams was then called into

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County Officials Praised

Residents of Circleville and of all Pickaway-co. are high in their praise of the efforts of Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, his deputies, Byron Custer, Bob Armstrong and Miller Fissell, of Prosecuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist and of Larry Van Skaik, Columbus detective, who was detailed by Sheriff Harry Paul of Franklin-co to aid in the investigation of the terrible murder of John Kidney.

It was at 3 a. m. on Dec. 10 that John Kidney went to the front door of his peaceful home for the last time. A gang of scoundrels, feasting on innocent homes in their lust for gold was awaiting outside, and not given a chance to defend himself in anyway, the man was beaten, pounded to the ground and killed by officers claim, a man twice his size, a negro wielding a heavy pickhandle.

12 HOURS LATER

It was 12 hours later than this that the telephone bell at the office of Sheriff Radcliff resounded through the room. Little did the officers know what was happening when they answered the telephone. It was the voice of a woman, Mrs. Charles Grice, calling for help in Monroe-twp, near Grange Hall. The plea was to come at once and, not waiting for any more details but prepared for any emergency, Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Custer sped to Grange Hill where they were directed to the home of John Kidney, where they found Mr. Kidney dying and his sister beaten and in semiconsciousness.

It was only a few minutes until the man died.

And what clues were there for the officers to concentrate their efforts upon? No weapon had been left. A few finger prints were found and these were taken by Deputy Fissell in an effort to learn some details. The home had been completely ransacked and money, the life savings of the couple, had been stolen. But where was the sheriff going to turn to make his arrests?

Everyone who might be able to throw some light on the robbery and murder was questioned but nothing was learned, definitely. It was thought for a while it was 'local talent', persons living in the neighborhood who knew of Mr. Kidney's reputation for hoarding his money. Several tangs were investigated to no avail.

Then came the 'break' that spelled apparent victory when one negro talked too much when under the influence of liquor.

The only thing which will satisfy residents of the county is a conviction of all the persons implicated in the terrible crime.

The officers have done highly commendable work and deserve all the credit they are given. They spent many sleepless nights running down clues and many weary hours wondering if the mysterious case would be cleared up.

Joseph Brown E. Franklin who has been a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, the past three weeks recovering from the effects of an operation, has been returned to his home here.

JURORS CALLED MONDAY

Special Grand Jury to Convene at 9 a. m. to Study Kidney Murder

TO FILE CHARGES

Entire Gang Face Action After Confession

On the heels of the announcement of confessions of four persons, one white man and three negroes, in the murder of John Kidney, eight days ago, comes the announcement by Judge Joseph W. Adkins and Prosecuting Attorney Emmitt L. Crist, that all October grand jurors are to report at the office of Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens, Monday at 9 a. m., for a special session.

TO FILE CHARGES

It was indicated Friday afternoon by Prosecutor Crist that first degree charges will be filed against all the persons held here with the possible exception of Frank Smith, who was not on the trip to the Kidney home but who knew all the details of the crime and received his share of the loot. It is certain that first degree charges will be filed against Henry Loudermilk, 47, white, Lacey Adams, 38, colored, John Hairston, 27, colored, and Walker Brown, 35, colored, with a possible charge being filed against the man who at this time is a fugitive. His name is known to officers but is not being disclosed.

LIST OF JURORS

Jurors who are to report Monday at 9 a. m. are:

Mrs. Anna Scheiser, Madison-twp; Mrs. Eva Friedman, fourth ward; Walter J. Dearth, second ward; Clyde Hoover, Harrison-twp; Mrs. James Higgins, Darby-twp; James Hatfield, Monroe-twp; Mrs. Lizzie Leist, first ward; Jesse Rose, Deerpark-twp; Fred Prushing, Scioto-twp; Mary Neundling, second ward; John Dick, Darby-twp; Joe Smith, Circleville-twp; Mrs. Nellie Dunkle, Circleville-twp; Mrs. Goldie Beckett, Scioto-twp and John Haynes, fourth ward.

CHARITY FUND AIDS SHOELESS

Governor White Spends Ohio's Share of Money to Help Poor Children.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18.—Using money obtained from charity football games, Governor George White's relief cabinet today ordered 7,820 pairs of shoes, at a total cost of \$9,791.26, to be distributed to needy school children in 35 counties.

The contract was awarded to the Godman Shoe Co., which has plants located in several places in central Ohio, and the average price paid was \$1.25 a pair.

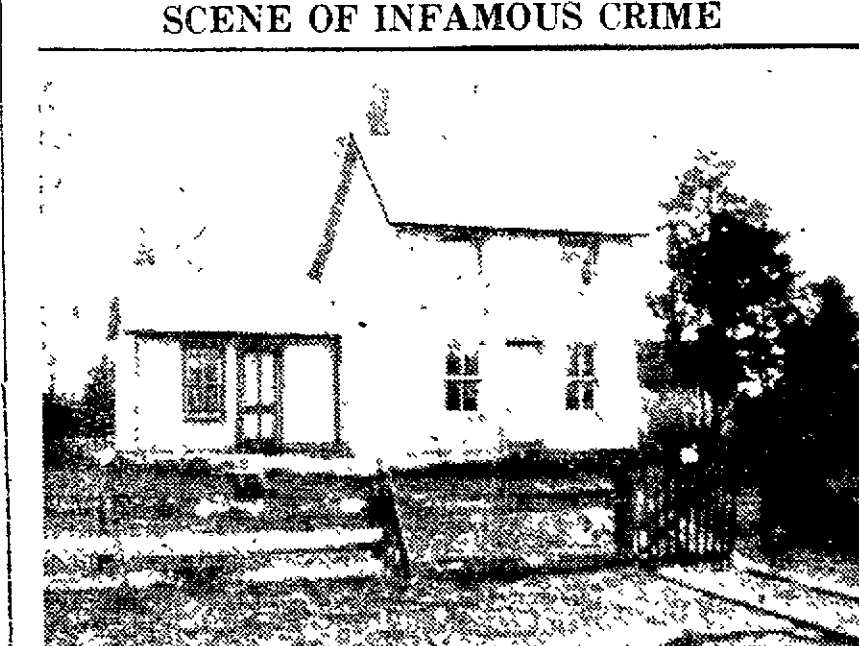
All shipments will be made to county relief committees for local distribution. A portion of the shoes will be shipped at once to localities where the need is acute. Other shipments will be made before Jan. 1.

Another commitment will be purchased and another contract will be awarded at this year with other purchases to be made later. Mary E. O. Brunch, executive secretary, announced.

PIKE-CO DEMOS.

BUY NEWSPAPER

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 18.—Waverly and Pike-co Democrats today had purchased the Waverly Watchman, a weekly newspaper from the Ohio News Inc. a syndicate which owns several Ohio papers. A. S. Keeble will be named as editor. The Waverly Republican will continue publication under the direction of the syndicate. Both papers were acquired by the Ohio News in 1930.



Above is a picture of the home of the late John Kidney, 75, for whose death five men, four negroes and one white man, are being held following alleged confessions by three of the negroes and the white man. The front door of the home is shown plainly. It was here that Kidney walked to his death when the bandits waited outside the door for him to make his usual appearance. The gate where John Hairston waited while the others performed the task, according to Hairston is shown in the foreground.

Woman Is Freed By Her Captors

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, wife of a millionaire manufacturer of kitchen garments, was released by a desperate gang of kidnapers early today in the heart of the city.

Mrs. Donnelly was delivered to a squad of police and detectives from an automobile which sped from the scene after the woman had been given her freedom.

NO RANSOM PAID

No ransom money was paid, according to first information given to police headquarters. The kidnapers had demanded \$75,000 for the woman's release, threatening to blind her with acid, unless the money was paid by 9:15 a. m. today.

The millionaires' release at 14th and Kansas-ave was the direct result of an anonymous telephone tip to detective headquarters, which prompted a flying squad of plain-clothesmen to dash to the scene. Early reports indicated Mrs.

OHIO LIQUOR RING BROKEN

Giant Organization Smashed Following Numerous Federal Indictments.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18.—Discovery of the largest bootleg ring ever known to operate in the state of Ohio involving at least thirty-three men, and having tremendous operation, was reported today by federal attorney.

The thirty-three members of the alleged ring were secretly indicted by the grand jury of the eastern division of the southern district of Ohio last week but the news that they constitute such a large organization did not leak out until today.

SEVERAL ARRESTED

One or two of the men said to be members of the ring, have already been arrested for conspiracy at Akron, Martin said, but he would not disclose any names.

Operations of the big liquor organization extended into all the principal cities of the state but were concentrated on northeastern and northwestern Ohio; it was understood.

At Akron, Youngstown, Ravenna, Columbus and Cincinnati were declared by federal prohibition officials to be strong links in the chain of cities through which the ring worked.

R. M. Hayes, federal prohibition agent here, declared he knew of no other ring which has had so many ramifications. He would not disclose any names or details however, lest he interfere with the apprehension of the accused men.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Beck of Columbus announce the birth of a son at White Cross hospital, Columbus, Thursday. Mrs. Beck was Miss Marge Elbert before her marriage.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 18.—George Miller, 48, was hanged today at the state prison for the murder of John Ivester, a Spokane, Wash., express messenger Oct. 30, 1929.

SCENE OF INFAMOUS CRIME

POLISH ACTRESS NEARING CRISIS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 18.—Pola Negri, Polish film actress, today neared the crisis of her illness, following an emergency operation. Responding satisfactorily after a blood transfusion Miss Negri was slightly improved, according to Dr. Leo P. Madsen.

Dr. Madsen's bulletin read: "Miss Negri's condition is still critical. The crisis can be expected within the next day or two."

QUESTION MAN IN MURDER OF W. PLEUKHARP

Sheriff of Hocking - co Confident Man Is Same Who Shot Merchant

GUN IS EXAMINED

Reward Total More Than \$1,000 in Mystery Case

Sheriff Sol Ellinger, of Hocking-co., announced from his office in Logan today that he believes he has captured the murderer of Walter Pleukharp, well known South Bloomingville merchant, who was shot last June 2 in his general store.

Eugene Tennahill, 31, of Bloomingville, Athens-co., was arrested Wednesday evening and despite continuous questioning has denied the charge. Obs. Eveland, who was in the store room when Pleukharp was shot, told Sheriff Ellinger Thursday that the man very highly resembled the man who wielded the gun which proved fatal to the popular merchant.

GUN IS TESTED

Ellinger was making an effort to have the bullet which killed Pleukharp and a revolver which he has learned belonged to Tennahill at the time of the robbery and murder, checked. He has tried to have the gun and bullet examined by experts in Cleveland and Cincinnati but has been unable to have the instrument tested inside of two weeks time. An effort was being made to have the weapon and bullet handed at New York City but definite word has not yet been received.

According to Ellinger, an expert on firearms from Logan, examined the revolver and bullet through a powerful glass in that city and said that the bullet was shot from the same revolver. Further examination is desired.

HELD BEFORE

Ellinger stated Friday that Tennahill has been held previously in Logan for questioning but nothing could be learned. He underwent an all night grilling Wednesday with no results.

Pleukharp was fatally shot when he tried to remove a revolver from his pocket when he was ordered to hold his hands over his head during an attempted robbery. Instead of complying by the order he went for his revolver causing his death to come by way of a bullet from the revolver of the bandit.

A reward of over \$1,000 has been raised for the arrest and conviction of the man guilty of slaying the man. Although clues have been few, Sheriff Ellinger has never given up hope of arresting the man who killed Mr. Pleukharp.

L. BROTHERHOOD NAMES HERRMANN

The last session of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood 1931 was held Thursday evening in the parish house in E. St. August.

The devotional services were opened by the audience singing "Beautiful Savior." Scripture reading and prayer by E. E. Wolf was followed by singing "Joy to the World" by the brotherhood.

After the business procedure, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. The successful candidates were: President K. J. Herrmann, vice president Edward Sensenbrenner, recording secretary, C. C. Schwartz, reporting secretary, George C. Griffith, treasurer, Charles E. Fellers and pianist Carl F. Setz. These officers together with Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D.

(Continued on Page Six).

GANGMEN KILL LEGS DIAMOND

Gangster and Racketeer Thought Immune to Bullets, Law Killed in Room

GAY PARTY WAS ON

'Clay Pigeon' at Last Goes Way Most Expected

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Jack "Legs" Diamond, gangster and racketeer, believed immune to bullets and the law alike, was "rubbed out" by underworld enemies in a rooming house here early today.

A fusillade of revolver shots climaxed a gay party in celebration of Diamond's latest acquittal on a kidnapping charge and when the smoke had cleared, "Legs" lay dead, punctured in the head, neck and body, beyond the reach of the law for the last time.

In common with most gang killings, the events immediately preceding Diamond's death were shrouded in mystery. Whether the shooting occurred while the riotous celebration was at its height, or whether "Legs" met his end alone and unguarded, could not be learned immediately.

ALL ARE IGNORANT
The few gathered into the police net spread when word of the killing became known that ignorance and innocence which are the code words of gangdom.

Mrs. Alice Diamond, widow of the sleek, slick, baron, was held for questioning. So were two or three as yet unidentified girls who apparently were in on the gay party.

From the scanty information available during the first hour after Diamond's lifeless body was found in the bottle-strewn murder room, it appeared that two or three men entered the place stealthily in the early hours of the morning.

ESCAPE IN CAR
With or without warning, they poured their bullets into Diamond's body, fled down the back stairs of the place and escaped in a waiting automobile.

From the time he graduated out of the role of an east side pug into an outlaw of world prominence, Diamond had been a lover of conviviality. Every escape from death at the hands of enemies and every escape from jail at the hands of judge or jury was the signal for a gay celebration.

So it was in keeping with traditional custom that Diamond summoned his pals and his lady friends to the rooming house last night to drink and dance in recognition of his successful fight against a kidnapping charge at Troy yesterday.

WIDOW FOUND SLAIN TODAY

Kentucky Woman in Bed With Sack Covering Her Crushed Head; Hunt Slayer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Flora Sparks, 60, a widow, was found murdered today in her home near Fern Creek, a suburb.

Her body lay in bed with a gunny sack wrapped around her head and the sack was fastened with wire. The skull had been crushed.

Discovery of the crime was made by Macey Smith, a neighbor.

George W. Shugart, of South Western, escaped injury at 11 a. m. Friday when his automobile and a truck from Chillicothe collided at High and Court sts.

Shugart was traveling from W. High-st to E. High-st when the accident happened.

CARS COLLIDE

County School News

PERRY-TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

There were thirty-one pupils who made the Honor Roll in spelling last week. This was forty-one per cent of the pupils taking part. To get on the spelling Honor Roll for the week, a pupil must not miss a word.

There are quite a number of pupils out on account of sickness. There is one case of scarlet fever, one case of mumps, and several cases of chicken pox.

The seventh and eighth grades will give a literary program Tuesday afternoon, December 22nd.

The Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades will give an entertainment on the evening of December 22nd.

The teachers of the school will give a play, "Listen to Leon," on Friday evening of this week. Any one enjoying a humorous play can not afford to miss it. The admission for adults is 20c, school children 10c.

Perry High defeated Kingston High Friday evening in two very interesting games. The girls won 18 to 22 and the boys 26 to 11.

Wednesday evening our teams play New Holland, and Wednesday evening, December 23rd, we play Ashville. This will complete our schedule up to the beginning of the new year.

The Seventh and Eighth grade boys defeated New Holland 20 to 12.

The girls of the eighth grade won last week after school. The score was Perry 13 and New Holland, 8.

PICKAWAY-TWP. SCHOOL NOTES

Tuesday forenoon we were pleased to have a visit and greetings from our County Superintendent, D. L. Buchanan.

The seniors have framed a picture of George Washington for the library. We appreciate their thoughtfulness very much.

The corn donation sponsored by the P. T. A. as a means of raising funds for welfare work among the undernourished school children has brought in nearly 200 bushels of corn and a few dollars in cash.

Contributions are still being received. Make them to the P. T. A. Ways and Means Committee or to Boggs elevator.

Last Friday night we were pleased to play host to the Ashville basketball aggregation. Our boys won both games but the girls bowed to the stronger Ashville team.

This week we play Washington at the Armory (Circleville). Next week on Wednesday night we play at Kingsport.

Mrs. Alkins is serving a special chicken dinner on Wednesday, December 24th. The price is 15c. If patrons want this lunch they should send reservations in advance.

Immediately after lunch the primary department will present their Christmas program.

Our board of education has installed a new drinking fountain and lavatory in the gymnasium. This will be a big boon to the players and a protection to the floor.

Newly installed in the heat chambers have made a big improvement in the shower rooms, too. Showers now can be taken in comfort.

Through the efforts of our teachers a Westinghouse radio has been added to our equipment, and we are now listening to the School-of-the-Air programs when they are appropriate for our popular schedule of school work.

We also have music in the auditorium at noon on stormy days.

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Won Rich Verdict



Claiming the unlawful use of his idea for the "push-button" mechanism for opening camera shutters in place of the old bulb-pressure method, Charles B. Gray (above), inventor of Philadelphia, who recently sued the Eastman Kodak Company for one and a half million dollars, has been awarded a verdict of \$153,553. Federal jury in Philadelphia heard the case.

Program to be given at 1:45 next Thursday afternoon December 24th. This program is being given primarily for the benefit of the patrons of the school and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

Program, Hymn—"Joy to the World," Scripture Reading—"Rev. Hides, Song—"O Holy Night," Girls Glee Club: Tap dance—Martha M. Brinker, Double Duet—"Jingle Bells," Ruth Morrison, Pauline Jones, Tina Mae Kuhlwein, Kathleen Creager, Accordion Solo—"Star of the East"—Alice Bowers, Reading—"Anne and Willie's Prayer"—Jeraldine Cline, Violin Solo—"Christmas Meditation"—Jeannette Bowers, Song—"Christmas Hymn"—Girls Glee Club, Black Face Dialogue—"Two Coons in a Wreck"—Joe Higley, Ralph Roby, Piano Solo—"Merry Christmas"—Isabel Graham, Vocal Solo—"Star of the East"—Gretchen Plum, Reading—"Selected"—Edwina Schlegel, Piano Duet—"Holiday Times"—Anna Hay and Elizabeth Pontius, Clarinet Solo—"Flower Song"—Bob Hedges; One Act Christmas play—"Tommy's Temper"—Junior Courtwright, William Newton, Jasper Hedges, Jane Choate and Helen Reeter.

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Mother Martha Shops-

Dorothy always wants me to do my shopping at Mader's when she can be along. Consequently, I waited until she arrived from school today to visit this shop. And what a glorious time we had. Naturally, it being a gift shop every item here was a suggestion. The clever animals set on a mirror the framed silhouette book-ends, unique selection of vases and pendants, all met the eye at first glance. Dorothy bought several of the Volupte bath powder sprays for \$1.00 each. And I found a jolly spoon of Towle solid silver to match cousin Doris' silverware. My own silver is the Noblesse pattern of Community Plate and on my birthday I was given the matching set of china. And now, I am to have the matching glassware. It is to be the very soon now at Mader's in the Grover and Noblesse patterns and is already in stock in the Dealville. I am immensely proud of my set. The latest in candles, glass and there are some lovely Roseville pottery pieces here. I bought Emma an especially pretty vase for \$3.50. Dorothy bought an Alice Fenner Art Tile piece for Helen. It is handmade and cost \$1.25. One of her girl chums is getting married in the spring and we found her a set of the very Colonial glass. It is different and chic. And she bought Dan's mother a Virginia Art Handbag. I wish you could see those bags. They are genuine antelope and are made in charming styles for from \$2.95 to \$9.00. We looked at the lovely silver and pewter display and finally bought Uncle Mark a stunning pewter vase for \$7.50. He loves that sort of thing. The pewter or silver coffee and tea pitchers were unusually beautiful too. And of course, we found some very Christmas tissue here with which to wrap everything.

We went from Mader's to Fitzpatrick's Printery and found so many nice things. The trunks and Cedar Chests of stationery, for instance. Dorothy is getting Marion one of these and Jeannette the Ruth Fielding series of books at 50 cents a book. They have a line of juvenile books at that price, beside numerous other books. The line of Christmas cards at Fitzpatrick's is wonderful and I found some in the greeting on a flap which can be removed if you wish to frame the etching. Some are in water colors and the prices are fifteen and twenty-five cents. They are mailed with a cardboard support. And speaking of water colors, there is something entirely new to the community in the novel bridge sets—four score card pads and sixteen tallies all in the loveliest watercolors.

A youngster who has trouble keeping his pencils together would like the little colored leather pencil pouch that zips up the side. And I bought one of the tiny Jot pencils for my purse. The line of leather goods at this store is fine both in the men's leather sets and in the hand-tooled bindings. We discovered in this line a dictionary for \$2.50 bound in exquisite leather and with a Godey print, a cover, leather book-ends, \$2.50 and a beautiful atlas, \$3.00. Dorothy bought Father the atlas. There is some decorative Christmas crepe paper here. And we looked at the pen and pencil sets as well as the pens with onyx or marble bases.

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The Past Chiefs' club of the local Pythian Sisters will have their Christmas meeting at the K. P. hall, Thursday, Dec. 17. Each member of the club is asked to bring a covered dish and half dozen sandwiches and an exchange Christmas gift. This is an all day meeting.

The local W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting on Friday this month, Dec. 18. Members will please take notice of a change of day and date and will be held in the Sunday school room of the U. B. church.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1884.
Published Evenings, except Sunday
By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Karl J. Hoffmann, Manager.
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MEMBER
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International News Service
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G. O. P. Picks Chicago
When it accepted Chicago's invitation to hold its national convention in the Windy City next June, the Republican national committee contributed to the success of the centennial exposition in that city the following year through the medium of publicity and advertising and chose a convention place near the geographical center of population.
Any one of several cities has ample facilities for such a convocation, especially in these days of idle convention halls and half-filled hotels. But Chicago's plea had that extra appeal that wins.
While the G. O. P. machine may not move with that well-oiled precision of past conventions (there are a number of monkey wrenches directed at its wheels) it will probably come through, traditions and all.

Republican conventions seldom do the unexpected. They never repudiate Republican presidents, administrations and programs. Ultra-conservative, the party puts on a conservative show every four years.
No city will be more strategic than any other for convention purposes next year—issues abound everywhere—but a convention in Chicago will prove strategic for that city. Thousands will go home from the G. O. P. Kensington to tell of the wonders of the Windy City and of the exposition that will then be taking form there. That means exposition visitors, and visitors mean money.

The Season of Rejoicing
Each day now is notably shorter. Night comes earlier, coming later. In earlier ages it raised an awesome question. Had an eternal darkness set in? The wise men who knew elemental astronomy were few and lived secluded lives. To the multitude, the sun was going away. In dire and desperate earnest, alas and alack! Oh woe!

There were weeping and wailing and implorings. Come back, O Sun, come back! Then lo! a day when the sun stood still! There came the solstice, a word combining two Latin words meaning "sun" and "still." The sun stood still and beheld, on the day after, edged a little way back. Each day they grew notably longer. Oh joy! Eat, drink, and dance in jubilation! Sing praise to the sun! And give the subject a full dramatization. Most of us know, or at least think we know, that the winter solstice has occurred for millions of years on December 21 or on the corresponding day of the earlier calendars. A somewhat logical expectation discounts it as a matter of course in 1931, and the world is not disquieted with closing and slackening. Rather, with light heart, it prepared for the child's usual season of fete and festival.

Christmas and the holidays and the New Year are coming—a season of joy and rejoicing. But why such concentrated and prolonged gaiety—in full view? Yes, December 25 ranks apart as the day of the birth of Jesus Christ. It stands as the bright day of the Christian birth and the transfiguration of the world's thought. Thus set apart in the Third Century by the fathers of the early Church in Rome, the Christian world ever since, save at intervals of reaction here and there against what were called barbaric or Roman practices, has celebrated the coming of Christ at the Christmas season. Not to the sun, but rather to the New Sun arisen in Bethlehem, have the rejoicings been dedicated for 1,500 years.

Is either the sincerity of the festivals of yet earlier times? A certain fact is that the date set by the primitive Church coincided with seasons of the year when many races and nations were accustomed to celebrate. In northern climes, these were festivals to the returning sun. The spread of the Christian spirit consolidated them into a new celebration which became one vast expression of "Christ" and "sun." It is the link between the new and the old, a link which has made the Christmas festival a bridge to the past.
What other day to the sun? Christ, the son of man, after the winter season? Have a day in this faith joined to winter by poetic reasoning. Shall we not therefore rejoice at the winter foreboding in the return of the sun, and still be Christians? After all, suppose the sun should not come back?
A new pasteurizing method was introduced by the food electric shocks at the latter revealed when tasting tomato soup. It was well it did not happen in Mexico, where 110-000 die in general.

No one who can make a seven no trump bid at bridge is not a big contractor.

"The CZARINA'S RUBIES"

by Sidney Warwick



Jim's eyes caught a glimpse of Katharine, to touch him with a little thrill.

that had lurked in ambush here for Jim Wynter, the possibility of unseen spies, of furtive ears listening in the shadow, now that those secret enemies had taken alarm, warned them that silence might be wise until they were clear of the grounds.

Then as the car moved up the lane Bill Grayson broke out with sudden vehemence:
"This damnable treacherous attempt on you tonight, Jim, was it Sant who planned it?"
"Somehow even yet it seemed almost impossible of belief that Sant could have been the directing hand behind that murderous attempt—Sant whom they had been on friendly terms with for years, seemingly the soul of kindly genial good nature. . . . almost incredible, even whilst they knew beyond all doubt now that he was, must be, deep in that ugly conspiracy against Frank Severn."

Jim Wynter shrugged his shoulders.
"I'm more inclined to think it was Martell with or without Sant's knowledge, who knows? Unless I'm miles out, Martell's a pretty big noise in this evil crowd—perhaps even more so than Sant. Anyway he was at Beggar's Court tonight."

"You saw him there?" cried Bill.
"No. Naturally he took good care to be out of sight when we went back with Sant; he'd heard by then of course from Martell that his egg hadn't hatched out. Do you remember how, as we went indoors, I was clumsy enough to knock a black spot off the wall table? You see, I wanted a chance of a squint inside that hat without Sant's noticing. Sure enough, there were Martell's initials."

"Oa, my dear Mr. Holmes!" murmured Bill reverently.
"Sherlock to you, Bill!" retorted Jim with a grin. "Of course that phone call to the Cross Keys had worried Martell badly. Well, I think tonight's affair proves pretty conclusively that he guesses who did 'ting him up.'"

It was past 10 o'clock, and the lights had died out in most of the windows as the car passed swiftly through the straggling village street, but from the open door of a cottage standing apart from its neighbors a glowing patch of radiance fell out into the darkness, ahead of them.

There were two figures standing by the doorway talking, one of them, a man on crutches; it was John Isham's cottage. As the car drew near Jim could recognize the second figure outlined against the glow of light.
"Hello, that's Frome hobnobbing with Isham!" Then as the car was passing he sang out: "Good night, Mr. Isham."

At the sound of the voice, which he evidently recognized, Frome had turned with a start, to scowl after the car as it passed.
"I'll bet Frome's jaw is feeling pretty tender still, hope so, anyway," remarked Jim, with satisfaction. "I've some news for you about Isham, Bill. Rummy news—Bill doesn't know what to make of it. Those crutches of his—"

"Well, what about 'em? Why the dramatic pause?"
"Only this. Why the crutches—since that lad no more needs them than you or I?"
And Bill opened his eyes wide as Jim told how he had seen Isham engaged on some mysteriously furtive business in the boathouse at Beggar's Court, moving actively without a hint of lameness.

"Interesting, that," commented Bill. "Looks as if those crutches were a sort of blind or a disguise. I wonder what the game? And what's the link between Isham and this gang? A man who not so long ago was serving a life in Sing Sing, bobbing up here under another name just before all this trouble at Beggar's Court? That's a fact that screams questions, Jim."

Jim gave a grunt of assent.
"And the landlord of the Cross Keys—the chap of that night at Monkilver? Bill added thoughtfully. "Deep waters there, Jim, and some queer fish swimming in 'em."

It was close on midnight when they got back to the Grayson's house in Westminister. Milly came out into the hall as Bill's latchkey admitted them, and behind her, through the open door of the drawing room Jim's eyes caught a glimpse of Katharine, to touch him with a little thrill. He had hardly expected to find her at Garden Row on their return.

Answers to Health Queries
A. M. Q.—I am troubled with ingrown hairs about the face and chin. What can be done for this disturbance?
A.—Be sure to shave with the grain of the skin, never against it; also be sure to keep the face well soaped and moist while shaving.
L. M. J. Q.—What causes the teeth to chafe?
A.—Consult your dentist.
BROOKLYN. Q.—What causes the toes to itch at night? They do not seem to bother me in the daytime?
A.—This may be due to ringworm, or eczema, or to a nervous condition. Try to locate the cause and then proper treatment can be advised.

At the Circleville Theatres
The Jackson, Ohio Herald
The wonderful program given Tuesday evening at the Morley Theatre, again drew two well-filled houses and they were very responsive in commending the program of the evening.
The following program was given: A classic character play, introduced an entire change of steps. Miss Irene Waldron, who brought an entire new look to her part, which was well received.
Another good feature was the lyric singing by Miss Kathryn Purcell and the skit in which she appeared supporting Mr. Clifton.

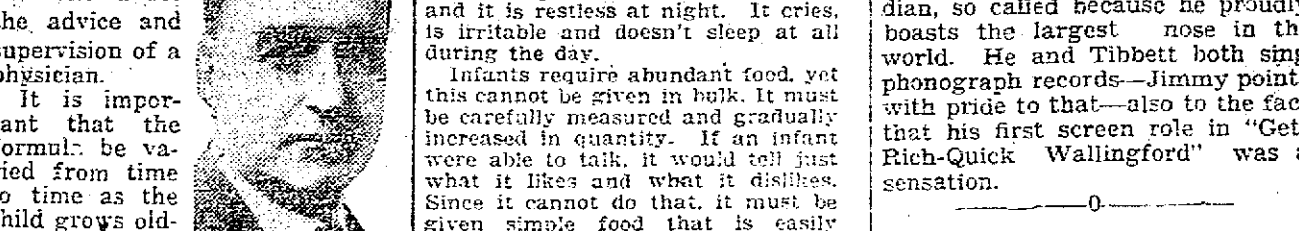


Right Food Is Essential to Healthy, Happy Babies

Right Food Is Essential to Healthy, Happy Babies
Greatest Care to Provide Proper Formula, with Frequent Changes as Age Advances, and Use of Cod Liver Oil Are Highly Important
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

When a baby is taken away from the mother's breast, it is necessary that it be given a proper formula. The formula may not be successful at first and then must be changed. This can only be done under the advice and supervision of a physician.
It is important that the formula be varied from time to time as the child grows older. The customary change is to increase the amount of milk used and to decrease the amount of water. Whatever nutritive element is added to the milk is likely also to be increased gradually.

Many physicians now recommend that infants be placed upon cereals and other solid foods as soon as possible. It is amazing to see an infant take nourishment from a spoon at as early an age as two months. Not only do they seem to enjoy this novel experience, but they put on weight and seem to develop rapidly.
The child requires attention if it



leave the theatre, we will tell you about it ourselves.
The film has to do with the exploits of a newspaper reporter—even such a man as we—who goes out after a band of gangsters who have killed his best friend. His best friend's sister is engaged to the head of this gang through to all appearances, he is a highly respectable member of society and an officer of a bank.

AT THE CLIFTONA
"So I Told to Him," warbled Jimmy Durante in New York night clubs a few years ago. Today he's to be seen on the screen as Lawrence Tibbett's principal abettor in getting comedy into "The Cuban Love Song," Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's vivid drama of the tropics playing at the Cliftona Theatre tomorrow.

Jimmy progressed from night clubs to the stage and became New York's famed "Schnozzle" comedian, so called because he proudly boasts the largest nose in the world. He and Tibbett both sing phonograph records—Jimmy points with pride to that—also to the fact that his first screen role in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" was a sensation.

Odds and Ends
Parlor football is played by blowing an empty egg shell back and forth across a table. Sounds like a session of congress.
A composer claims the average jazz band cannot play his jazz number. If he means it cannot make music of the piece, that's not news.

It may be possible for the speaker of the house to get along without motor service at public expense but it is too much to ask congressmen to pay postage on their propaganda.
About 25,000 Ohio farm boys and girls in grade and high schools in 750 rural communities are competing for prizes in the eighth annual farmers' institute poster contest. Three hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to winners in the state contest.

Egg production may fall in places housed near large cities because clouds of smoke reduce the amount of sunshine received by the birds in such districts.
A lack of energy is usually due to some underlying disease. An actual condition of the body, such as the thyroid gland, should be ruled out before general improvement. For this particular condition a skilled physician should be consulted and proper treatment advised and repeated as required.

THE GAME THE YOUNGSTERS want
The biggest dollar's worth in town. As many as nine can play at the same time. 10 inches wide 28 inches long 10 inches high
MBS \$1.00
SOLD IN CIRCLEVILLE BY
N. G. & W. G. Hamilton
Clark's 5 & 10c Store
John Mack Fruit Store.
MANUFACTURED BY
YE NOVELTY SHOP.
Birkman Martin, Prop. 157 E. Water St.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
Fire which broke out in the Robert Reed building caused \$30,000 damage to other buildings at Adelphi.
Harry Yates has been appointed deputy clerk of courts in place of O. W. Meyers, who resigned Thursday after serving 20 years.

Miller Pontious, who recently returned from a trip in South America, spoke to Kiwanians at their meeting.
Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., has signed a contract with George Roth for a ten year lease of the W. Main-st. store.

15 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. John Mumaw of Long-ave, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, December 13, 1916.
Mrs. Sanford Jennings, who underwent a serious operation at her home near Williamsport, is some better.

Lena and Edna, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson of S. Scioto-st., have scarlet fever.
C. F. Fellers was named Chancellor Commander of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Vernon O'Weller, of Columbus, is the guest this week of Mrs. Frank Reynolds.
Miss Nannie Knowles of Wayne-twp, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Snelling in Columbus.
Miss Minnie Brown was the guest of her brother, Charles Brown, in Columbus.

Miss Sadie Brunner entertained at cards, Friday.
PLAN WORK FOR FARMERS
CLEVELAND. — Cattle raising in northern Ohio on a large scale for the principal purpose of relieving the unemployed, is the idea of M. F. Bramley, of Cleveland, as a solution for shortening bread lines and reducing charity fund quotas. Many farmers, Bramley said, have moved into the city, increasing the number of jobless. He believes they would be willing to return to the country if a cattle-raising plan was adopted.

THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Will Give a
PUBLIC DANCE
AT GOFF HALL
KINGSTON, OHIO
Friday Dec. 18th
Gents 35c Ladies 25c
Or 50c Per Couple.
Good Music Assured.

Our Wish
Each trust committed to our management is given earnest, thoughtful direction. One desire impels us at all times—the wish to serve faithfully.

RINEHART'S FUNERAL HOME
203 SOUTH SCIOTO ST.
OFFICE & RES.—PHONE 1776
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

THE GAME THE YOUNGSTERS want
The biggest dollar's worth in town. As many as nine can play at the same time. 10 inches wide 28 inches long 10 inches high
MBS \$1.00
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Birkman Martin, Prop. 157 E. Water St.

IN THE MARKET BASKET

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every Meal
Milk for children, bread for all.
Every Day
Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Potatoes.
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.
A green or yellow vegetable.
A fruit or additional vegetable.
Milk for all.
Two to Four Times a Week
Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.
Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish and poultry and cheese.
CUTTING COSTS ON THE CHRISTMAS DINNER
If turkey is out or reach for this year's Christmas dinner, how about

See Our Display of
Buck's Flowers
For Christmas
At Wholesale Prices.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Pythian Castle Room
N. Court St.
W. B. WILDER

roast pig? Time was, in Merrie England in the days of Good Queen Bess, when a young roast pig, with a big red apple in its mouth and laurel leaves on its head, was the most festive thing on the festive Christmas board. Why not, then, now, give the old tradition an economical twist and serve a shoulder of pig? A shoulder roast, with apple stuffing? Or, if preferred, a roast with savory stuffing, served in a ring of apples baked to a juicy brown?

This has been done for a family of five in Washington at a cost of not more than 53 cents for the meat, says the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In fact, the 53-cent shoulder made two meals. As vegetables for this Christmas dinner, the bureau suggests sweet potatoes baked in their skins and five-minute cabbage; or hominy and boiled onions; or Irish potatoes (mashed) and collards. Kale or spinach. Then a salad of jellied tomato juice on a lettuce leaf, or celery leaves, or parsley. For dessert, a suet pudding.

Here, then, in bright array, is the Christmas dinner table. For center piece, a branch of evergreen, set up as a little tree, or else a few sprays of pine, or cedar, laurel, or branch berries, in a bowl, or vase, or little basket; sprigs of the same green things here and

there on the tablecloth, a red candle, or a white one, or a green one, for that matter, on each side of the center piece. Five bright red salads with their green lettuce (the baby, being 2 years old, can eat the lettuce if it is chopped fine, and should eat the tomato jelly). A glass of milk at each place. The rich brown roast in front of father, the vegetables at Susie's side of the table because she is old enough to help with the serving, the gravy at father's right where Billy sits, ready to ladle it out when father has carved the roast. Toward mother's end, but on the opposite side from Baby John is the high chair, is a dish of the sweet pickles mother made of watermelon rind last summer, or some of her grape marmalade or pickled peaches. Mother, presiding at the milk pitcher, will also bring on the hot corn bread or the beautiful light brown biscuits everybody is waiting for. Mother and father may want coffee, instead of milk, and after dinner everybody will eat pop-corn balls, or some nuts and homemade candy squeezed out of last week's budget.

It is a good dinner because the roast is tender, well-flavored, and cooked to a turn; the stuffing well-seasoned; the apples with their acid sweet offsetting the richness of the pork. The gravy is rich and the vegetables are cooked just long enough to be tender, but still firm. The Christmas pudding is sweet and fruity as a Christmas dessert should be. But it is a good dinner also because it is a well-balanced meal, with minerals and vitamins, proteins, fats, starch and sugar—all the kinds of foods that are necessary to good health, in good proportion and sufficient quantity.

As to the cost, that is kept down by selecting foods which are both tasty and nutritious, as well as cheap. Shoulder of pork at prices ranging at 12 to 17 cents a pound, bread for stuffing at 5 to 7 cents, apples at 2 to 5 cents a pound. The vegetables all represent plentiful crops, selling at a low figure in all the markets. And all the materials for the suet pudding are inexpensive.

RECIPES

Roast Stuffed Pork Shoulder
Have the butcher skin a trimmed, fresh, picnic shoulder of medium to large size and remove the bones. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Lay the boned shoulder, fat side down, and carefully cut a few gashes in the parts where the meat is thickest so that it will hold more stuffing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill in some of the hot stuffing, begin to sew the edges of the shoulder together to form a pocket, and gradually work in the rest of the stuffing not packing it, but putting in lightly as much as the shoulder will hold. The recipe for stuffing given below makes the right quantity for a 3 to 4 pound shoulder; for a larger shoulder make the stuffing on the basis of 3 cups of bread crumbs and increase the other ingredients proportionately. Rub the outside of the stuffed shoulder with salt, pepper, and flour. Place the roast on a rack in an open pan without water. Sear the meat for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned in a hot oven (450 deg. F.). Then reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 deg. to 325 deg. F.), and continue roasting at this temperature until the meat is tender. A 4-pound shoulder will require about three and one-half hours to cook when these oven temperatures are used.

Savory Stuffing
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs.
1-4 cup chopped celery.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1-8 teaspoon celery seed.
1-4 teaspoon savory seasoning.
3-4 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon pepper.
Melt the fat in a skillet, add the celery, onion, and parsley, and cook for a few minutes. Then add the bread crumbs and other seasonings and stir until well mixed and hot.

Apple Stuffing
1-4 cup diced salt pork.
1-2 cup chopped celery.
1-8 cup chopped onion.
1-4 cup chopped parsley.
5 tart apples diced.
1-2 cup sugar.
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.
3-4 teaspoon salt.

Fry the salt pork until crisp, and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion, and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with sugar, cover, and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix with the apples, the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Use the stuffing while it is hot.

Five-Minute Cabbage
2 cups milk.
1-2 quarts shredded cabbage.
1 cup top milk.
3 tablespoons flour.
3 tablespoons melted butter, or other fat.
Salt.
Pepper.

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for 2 minutes. Add the cup of top milk, the blended flour and fat, and the seasonings, cook rapidly for 3 or 4 minutes, and stir constantly. The cabbage retains its crispness and is delicate in flavor.

Tomato Jelly Salad
3 tablespoons gelatin.
1-2 cup cold water.
1 quart canned tomatoes.
2 or 3 slices onion.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon sugar.
Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes. Boil the tomatoes and onion for 5 minutes, strain through a fine sieve, pour the hot tomato juice over the softened gelatin, and stir until it is dissolved. Add the salt and sugar and chill. If the mixture is not tart enough, add a little lemon juice or vinegar. Pour into wet custard cups and place in a cold place until set, turn out on crisp lettuce leaves, and serve with or without salad dressing.

Suet Pudding
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1-2 teaspoons mixed spice.
1-4 cup sugar.
1 cup chopped suet.
1-2 cup milk.
1-2 package seeded raisins.
Sift the dry ingredients, then add the suet. Mix well, using the finger tips. Stir in the milk, and add the raisins. Put the mixture into a well-greased mold (a large baking-powder tin will do), filling it three-quarters full. Cover and steam for three hours. Serve hot with hard or vanilla sauce. Prepare the day before and steam when needed.

Hard Sauce
1-8 cup butter or margarin.
1 cup brown sugar.
Grated rind of two oranges

Opera Mogul



Elected as vice-president and general manager of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, Mrs. William C. Hammer is one of the three women in operatic history to hold such a position and the only one doing so at present. Mrs. Hammer has been general director of the company since 1926 and now succeeds her husband. The other women who have been general directors of major opera companies are Mary Garden, of the Chicago Opera Association, and Signorina Anila Colombo, of La Scala Opera in Milan, Italy.

Cream together the fat and sugar, and add the orange rind. The secret of creamy hard sauce lies in long beating. Chill before serving.

Vanilla Sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1-2 cup sugar.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups water.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 tablespoon butter or margarin.
Mix the cornstarch, sugar, and salt thoroughly. Add the water, boil over direct heat, and stir constantly until thickened. Cover and continue the cooking over hot water for 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in the vanilla and butter (or margarin). Serve hot.

TERWILLIGER WINS BACON AT ROTARY

Meeker Terwilliger 'took home the bacon' from the Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon when he answered the most questions on a contest conducted by Clark Will of the entertainment committee. Terwilliger's score of 75 was high and the prize was a choice piece of Groce bacon.

The questions pertained to things learned through reading the newspapers and from ordinary sources of information and knowledge and while apparently easy, with but ten minutes time allotted to answer, the average grade was lower than expected.

On next Thursday the usual meeting will be held at the Boggs Hotel.

Some 450 farm women in 30 Ohio counties are attending home account schools in which they learn how to keep accurate records of their household expenses.

MARKETS

Butterfat 25c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 8,000; active, 10 higher; mediums 190-250, 4.10-4.15; lights 200, held for 4.25; cattle receipts 1,500.
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 2,000; active, steady; heavies 250-300, 4.25-4.40; mediums 160-240, 4.45-4.60; lights 140-190, 4.25-4.50; sows 4.00; calves 7.50; lambs 6.00.
CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,400; 10 higher; mediums 160-230, 4.50.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was 1-8c off to 1-4c up, corn 1-8 to 3-8c down and oats 1-8c lower.
WHEAT—Dec. 54 1-2; March 54 7-8.
Wheat—Dec. 52 1-2; March

54 7-8; May 56 3-8-518; July 55-55 1-8.
CORN—Dec. 35 1-8-1-4; March 39-39 1-8; May 40 5-8-3-4; July 41 3-4-7-8.
OATS—May 25 3-4; July 25 3-8.

LYTLE RITES HELD

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George M. Fitzpatrick, for Mrs. Catherine Lytle. Interment was in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus, Mader & Ebert in charge. Dr. Franklin McElfresh, former pastor here, and Rev. C. H. Eichinger, present pastor of the Methodist church officiating.
Pallbearers were Walter, Chester, David and Ralph Lytle, Herbert Comstock and Paul Helwegson.
Farm costs in many Ohio counties may be reduced by a larger utilization of home-grown feeds, better care of farm manure, a closer study of soil and crop requirements, increased production

of good quality livestock, adapted seeds, and in other ways. The Ohio population of bees is unusually large this year.

COUNTRY STYLE CUT RATE MEAT MARKET
Will Open Saturday, Dec. 19.
Cor. of W. Main and Scioto Sts.

fruit cakes for Christmas
In 2, 3 and 5 Lb. Size
50c Per Lb.
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Kroger Stores

All this week
Sale of Flour
Avondale



24 1/2-lb. **43c** Sack

Makes better bread and cakes. This SALE gives you a chance to try it economically. You'll like it.

Gold Medal 75c

Famous Kitchen Tested Flour—24 1/2-lb. Sack

Pillsbury 75c

Best—A favorite for years—24 1/2-lb. Sack

Country Club 49c

An excellent all-purpose flour—24 1/2-lb. Sack

Malt 3 cans 79c

Country Club—Stock up at this price—large cans

Super Suds 3 pkgs. 25c

Selox 2 pkgs. 25c

Fine beads of soap—easy to use

Brooms each 29c

Clifton—a well-made broom at an exceptional price

Campbell's
Tomato Soup
6 cans 39c

Coupon Books \$5.00

The ideal gift this year

Milk 4 cans 25c

Country Club—tall cans

Prunes lb. 5c

Size 7 1/2 to 8 1/2—fine quality

Apricots lb. 17c

Evaporated—low price

Jewel Coffee 2 lbs. 35c

Fresh Callies

6 to 8 lb. average—whole

lb. 9c

Bacon

Sugar Cured—small squares

lb. 10c

Pork Sausage bulk lb. 10c

Pork Steak shoulder lb. 10c

Oysters quart 52c

Fillet Haddock 2 lbs. 35c

Chuck Roast

Choice Cuts

lb. 12 1/2c

Leaf Lard

Unsalted

10 lbs. \$1.00

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE!

Oranges

Thin Skinned Florida

10 lbs. 29c

Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c

Eatmore Brand

Celery stalk 10c

California Grown

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 19c

Nancy Halls

Potatoes peck 19c

U. S. No. 1 Grade, New York

Grapefruit

Large Juicy Fruit

5 for 19c

Quaker Maid
A&P Pork and Beans
lb. can **5c**

LARD 2 lb 15c

Sparkle Gelatine All flavors pkg. 5c
Iona Cocoa 2 lb. pkg. 19c

SUGAR Pure Cane 25 lb \$1.29

Navy Beans 4 lbs. 15c

8 o'clock Coffee 2 lbs. 35c

CORN Packers Label 4 for 25c

delicious oven fresh
Raisin Bread
chock full of juicy raisins
pound loaf **8c**

Prunes size 30-30 4 lbs. 19c
Rolled Oats Economy 3 lb. 7 oz. 12c

Navel Oranges size 288 doz. 19c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 peck 19c
Bananas yellow ripe 4 lbs. 30c
Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 19c
Octagon Laundry Soap 6 cakes 19c
Super Suds 4 pkgs. 29c
P & G Soap 10 cakes 31c

In Our Meat Dept.

PORK LOINS Whole Half lb 12 1/2c

PORK CHOPS Rib Loin lb 12 1/2c
Bacon Plates lb. 10c

PIG LIVER Fresh 3 lb. 25c
Pickled Hog Feet lb. 10c

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 10c
Sausage bulk 2 lb. for 25c

CHUCK ROAST 12 1/2c

SALT HERRING New Catch 3 lb 25c

Leave Your Order Now For Your Christmas Turkey, Chickens or Ducks.

We Have a Full Line of Poultry.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Columbus Warehouse—Central Division

U.S. Stores for better groceries

VAN CAMP'S MILK 4 Large Cans 25c

Bread Large Loaf 6c

LARD pure open kettle rendered 3 lbs. 25c

OLEO Sweetnut 2 lbs. 21c

MAINE POTATOES peck 21c — bag \$1.29

Chocolate Drops lb. 10c

Sugar mixed candy lb. 10c

Hard Filled Candy lb. 15c

Bulk Dates lb. 10c

Cranberries lb. 12 1/2c

English Walnuts lb. 29c

Mixed Nuts lb. 23c

Bulk Mince Meat lb. 19c

Celery large 10c

Pineapple large can 15c

Olives 3 oz. bottle 10c

Head Lettuce large size 10c

Vanilla large bottle 19c

California Fruits 3 cans 25c

California Navel ORANGES 25c Size Doz 23c

Florida "Juicy" ORANGES 200 Size Doz 29c

Ask Manager About Christmas Gift Certificates

Native Ohio Home Dressed Meats

FRANKFURTERS lb. 15c—PORK BOLOGNA 2 lbs. for 25c

FRESH NECK BONES lb. 5c

ROUND OR LOIN STEAK lb. 19 1/2c

CHUCK ROAST TOP QUALITY lb. 12 1/2c

BACON SUGAR CURED lb. 10c

SMOKED CALLIES HAM'S lb. 11 1/2c

FRESH CALLIES Small lb. 8 1/2c

PORK HEARTS OR LIVER 3 lbs. for 25c

FRESH HAMBURG OR PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. for 23c

PORK CHOPS Lean 2 lbs. for 23c

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS lb. 12 1/2c

C. A. C. Is Victor In 32-22 Game

Joe Lynch's Circleville Athletic Club tossers broke reentered the win column Thursday evening by upsetting the Sacred Heart Collegians of Columbus by a score of 32-22. The game was played on the local club court before a fair sized crowd.

The scrap was mild the first quarter as the score showed, although the local basketball players were holding a one-point lead, 7-6, at the end of this period.

The local tossers' offense clicking nicely baffled the visitors during the second period and the C. A. C. tallied six goals while the opposition was working to get one, and the score at the end of the half was 19-9.

COLLEGIANS RALLY

The Collegians of the capital city broke loose in the third period to outscore the club, but nevertheless the latter was still able to hold a six point lead at the end of this session. A nice passing combination enabled the visitors to chalk

up six goals, most of which were contributed by Johnson and J. Shea.

Parks and Pickens replaced Steele and Barnes in the last half and both accounted for two goals each before the game ended. With their offense again consistently working the club tossers scored nine points in the last period to bring the score to 32 at the end of the game. Skenyon and Griffin tallied for the visitors in this period.

ROBINSON HURT

Dick Robinson was forced to leave the game in the third quarter when he collided with Johnson of the visitors, receiving a badly bruised left arm. Steele replaced Robinson.

Art Steele high scored for the C. A. C. hitting the hoop for four goals and a foul and Merriman and Gordon followed with three baskets each. Johnson was high for Sacred Heart Collegians tallying three goals.

Ivan Davis, former coach here, now of Columbus, refereed.

Lineup and summary:

C. A. C.—32	G	F	T
Steele f	4	1	9
Parks f	2	1	5
Gordon f	3	0	6
Barnes c	0	0	0
Pickens c	2	0	4
Merriman g	3	0	6
Robinson g	1	0	2
Total	15	2	32

Columbus—22	G	F	T
Johnson f	3	0	6
Beckwith f	1	0	2
J. Shea f	1	1	3
Montgomery f	0	0	0
Skenyon c	1	2	4
Griffin g	2	1	5
F. Shea g	2	1	2
Total	9	4	22

Tonight IS THE NIGHT!

BOXING

TWO BOUTS

WRESTLING

TWO BOUTS

All For 35c — Kids 10c

Memorial Hall

8:30 p. m.

AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION.

CLOUDS BEAT WILLIAMSPORT

Score Six Against Two In Overtime to Annex 30-26; All Players Star.

Sam Grant's Flying Clouds continued their streak of wins at the expense of the Williamsport Independents Thursday evening in a prelim to the C. A. C. encounter, when they won 30-26 in a three minute overtime period. The lads of Williamsport tied the score, 26-26, at the end of the game. Jaggy Davis, Paul McGlone and Scaffold, Zeimer each counted for a goal to gain the six points.

The score at the end of the half was 8-7 with the Clouds holding the advantage. However they came back in the third quarter to gain a huge lead with Davis, Maloney and Zeimer hitting the hoop freely. The opposition came through in the last period to chalk up the necessary points for a tie and overtime was required. The Clouds had little trouble in scoring the six points to win the game.

DAVIS HITS HOOP

Davis led the Clouds scoring hitting the hoop for five goals and a foul. Zeke Zeimer chalked up six points and Bob Maloney tallied three baskets.

Anderson with five goals and three fouls and Baird with eight points high scored for Williamsport. Baird was sent to the showers early in the final period by Referee Cuzz Dumm, for "crabbing."

Lineup and summary:

Flying Clouds—30	G	F	T
Glitt f	1	0	2
Clark f	1	1	2
Zeimer c	3	0	6
McGlone c	1	0	2
Davis g	5	1	11
Maloney g	3	0	6
Total	14	2	30

Williamsport—26	G	F	T
Anderson f	5	3	13
Baird f	4	0	8
Thomason f	1	0	2
Smith c	0	0	0
Frazier c	1	1	3
McCollister g	0	0	0
Carroll g	0	0	0
Redman g	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

WRESTLERS ON CARD HERE

Boxers To Have Part in Mixed American Legion Benefit Card Tonight.

Here's the dope for tonight American Legion wrestling and boxing card.

Place Memorial Hall
Time, 8 p. m.
Participants:
MAIN GO WRESTLING
Tiger Bud Mitchell vs. Tuffy Gaines
SEMI-FINAL
Gypsy Joe vs. Freck Hart
BOXING
K. O. Brannon vs. Kid McQuade
Kid Dayton vs. Any 140 Pounder

A large crowd is expected to see the card which will be a benefit for the American Legion. Frank Davis arranged the matches.

Collier's Names All-American 11

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Selection for Collier's All-American football team, which is a perpetuation of the original All-American founded by Walter Camp, were announced today. The players chosen are:

BACKS—Wood, Harvard, quarterback; Schwartz, Notre Dame left halfback; Rentner, Northwestern, right halfback; Shaver, Southern California, fullback.

ENDS—Dalympic, Tulane, left end; Smith, Georgia, right end.

LINE—Quaise, Pittsburgh, left tackle; Schwegler, Washington right tackle; Munn, Minnesota left guard; Hickman, Tennessee right guard; Morrison, Michigan center.

The eleven men fully selected for the Walter Camp gold football team are credited by the judges with having "a greater combination of speed and power than any team named in years."

HALFBACKS—North Yale Stecker, Army; McVey, Tennessee, Plunkett Southern California; Zimmerman, Tulane; Aike, Texas State, Koy, Texas; Mayo, S. M. U.; Crickard, Harvard; Murphy, Fordham; Grossman, Rutgers; McCall, Dartmouth; Caddell, Stanford; Henderson, Vanderbilt; Mott, Georgia; Reider, Pittsburgh; Viviano, Cornell; Ferraro, Cornell; Hunkle, Bucknell; Weller, Haskell; Moffat, Stanford.

FULLBACKS—Cam, Alabama; Feltz, Tulane; Hillman, Stanford; Hewitt, Michigan; Manders, Minnesota.

QUARTERBACKS—Morton, Dartmouth; Mohler, Southern California; Downs, Georgia; O'Connell, Holy Cross; Cramer, Ohio State.

CENTERS—Yarr, Notre Dame; Miller, Purdue; McDuface, Columbia; Chalmers, N. Y. U.; Nibbel, Georgia Tech; Medamoh, California; Gracey, Vanderbilt; Dodgins, Tulane.

GUARDS—Baker, Southern California; Hoffman, Notre Dame; Summerfelt and Trice, Army; Grenda, Columbia; Scaffold, Tulane; Mattor and Leathers, Georgia; Rotan, Yale.

TACKLES—MacMurdo, Pittsburgh; Krause and Kurth, Notre Dame; Price, Army; Hardy, Harvard; Saunders, Tennessee; Edwards, Washington State; Levenson, Vanderbilt; Wilbur, Yale; Gebow, Pennsylvania; Riley and Mayrill, Northwestern; Rhea, Nebraska; Wright, Kentucky.

ENDS—Barry, Yale; Cronkite, Kansas State; Orsi, Colgate; Haynes, Tulane; Cavalieri, Holy Cross; Kosky, Notre Dame; Moss, Purdue; Riblett, Penn.

HIGH TOSSERS IN CHILLICOTHE

Team In Good Condition For Dedicator Game Against Vikings at 8 Tonight.

Circleville is expected to take a record crowd to Chillicothe, this evening when Coach Herberholz' high school Tigers meet Earl Young's Chillicothe Red Devils and incidentally dedicate Chillicothe's high new gymnasium. The game is called at 8 o'clock.

With every member of his team in excellent condition, Herberholz is confident of giving the Ross-countians some opposition.

The probable lineups are:

Circleville	Chillicothe
Purcell f	Smith f
Davis f	Lee f
Hegele c	Mutcher c
White g	Blankenship g
Stout g	Wisecup g

Other members of the local squad who will make the trip and may see action are Leasure, Rooney, Fricke, Mills, Hundley and Griffith.

The new gymnasium will accommodate over 1,000 fans and nearly that many are expected to witness the opening encounter.

ATLANTA

Harry Sneakman of Ashville, was a visitor with his parents George Sneakman last Friday.

M. and Mrs. Charles Overmyer and daughter Helen were visitors at Washington C. H. Saturday.

Mrs. Lenora Wright, Mrs. Marie Skinner, Mrs. Doris Kirk and Mrs. Halie Hoskins motored to Circleville, Tuesday, to purchase dishes and silverware to be used in the school cafeteria. The new equipment was financed by the P. T. A.

Mrs. Almada Bennett and Mrs. Annamie Rux were visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. C. O. Turner is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. E. L. Speakman and sons George and Willis were visitors at Circleville Saturday.

At the close of the Sunday school last Sunday afternoon a Christmas program will be presented by the children of the school.

Dear Speakman, John Crawford.

Held in Shooting



Charged with the shooting of her ex-husband, Mrs. Florine Foster (above) is held at Hartford, Conn. The shooting took place, according to police, following an attempted reconciliation between Mrs. Foster and her former husband, Michael F. Smith, millionaire contractor. Smith is in a critical condition at Hartford hospital.

LIST OF PRIZES

For Christmas Lighting and Decorating Contest

"CLASS A"
FOR HOMES VALUED UNDER \$5,000

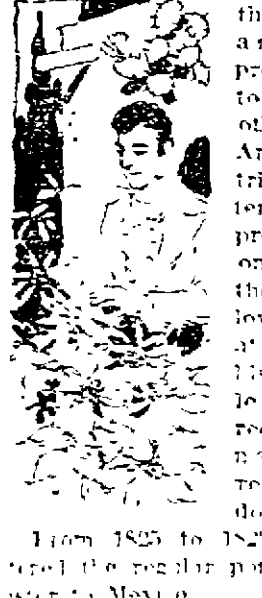
- 1st. \$25.00 cash
- 2nd. \$10.00 cash
- 3rd. \$5.00 cash
- 4th. Floor Lamp—Mason Bros.
- 5th. Indian Blanket—Harden-Stevenson Co.
- 6th. Automobile Robe—Crist Depart. Store.
- 7th. Vase—O.D. Mader.
- 8th. Ham—Beck Bros.
- 9th. Box Cigars—W. J. Weaver & Son
- 10th. Box Candy—Hamilton & Ryan.
- 11th. 3 Pairs Iron Cad Hose—Mack's Shoe Store.
- 12th. Box Stationery—Paul Johnson.

"CLASS B"
FOR HOMES VALUED OVER \$5,000

- 1st. \$25.00 cash.
- 2nd. \$15 cash.
- 3rd. \$10.00 cash.
- 4th. \$7.50 Grand Theater Tickets—Walker Baughman.
- 5th. Wool Blankets—J. C. Penny Co.
- 6th. Shadow Lamp—Moffitt Electric Co.
- 7th. Throw Rug—Jeffries & Co.ville.
- 8th. Bacon—Chas. A. Smith.
- 9th. 10 gals. Gasoline—Pettit Tire Shop.
- 10th. Box Candy—Hall & Tullis.
- 11th. Kippy Kit—Fitzpatrick's Printery.
- 12th. Cleaning Suit or Dress—Barnhill Dry Cleaning Co.

THE CHRISTMAS FLORAL SYMBOL

by Charles Frederick Wadsworth



HE poinsettia, a symbol of the Christmas season on the Pacific coast and which has become generally accepted as such in the Eastern states also, derives its peculiar name from its discoverer, Joel Roberts Poinsett (1779-1851), who found it in Mexico early in the nineteenth century.

Doctor Poinsett (for as a young man he studied medicine abroad) was quite a fellow in various ways.

He was appointed special minister to Mexico in 1822, after he had executed for this government an important previous mission to Chile and other South American countries, and internal difficulties prevailing in one or two of the countries below the equator at the time of his visit, his leadership was recognized and made use of in restoring order down there.

From 1825 to 1829 he instructed the regular postal service of the United States to Mexico.

Dr. Poinsett also was a member of the South Carolina legislature for four years, and was secretary of war in President Van Buren's cabinet from 1837 to 1841.

He was one of the new life insurance companies of the United States, and was the first president of the American Life Insurance Company, which was organized in 1843.

He was also the first president of the American Life Insurance Company, which was organized in 1843.

He was also the first president of the American Life Insurance Company, which was organized in 1843.

WANTED: CLOTHING, TOYS, FOOD FOR CHILDREN

If you have any toys or clothing which your children have outgrown that ought to have some proud owner, let's hear from you. They may have lost their beauty for your children, but they will make some other child's eyes shine with happiness. Anything in the food line will be appreciated. Think it over, folks, and get your donations ready Saturday, Dec. 15, and the Boy Scouts will call at your residence for anything you might give. This move is being sponsored by the P. T. A. and by your co-operation and help we will all enjoy to some needy child who is afraid Santa Claus will pass him up.

Mrs. Almada Bennett and son Ben Carson went to Washington C. H. Tuesday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mrs. C. F. Lucas.

"Listen to Leon" will be staged in the school auditorium next Friday evening by the school faculty who are: Prof. O. C. Creighton, Ray Kitchen, Elsie Fife, Thelma Chilcote, Geneva Campbell, Mary Skinner and Avis Reid.

The home of Fred Mowser is quarantined for scarlet fever. Their sons Roma and Bob are ill with the disease.

The W. C. T. U. met at the church Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

The young people of the Circleville community came up Thursday night and gave two plays under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Hughes. A good audience was present and from the standpoint of production the entertainment proved highly gratifying.

P. T. A. PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

The P. T. A. met at the school auditorium Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. Florence Campbell in charge. After business was dispensed with the following program was presented:

Music, High school orchestra; Dialogue, First grade pupils; Song, First grade; Dialogue, Fifth and sixth grades; Saxophone solo, Janet Kirk; Dialogue, Fifth and sixth grade boys; Recitation, Beatrice Carter; Song, First grade.

Mrs. Howard Jennings, of Williamsport, a registered nurse, was present and gave a very interesting talk on "Health Hints."

M. and Mrs. Frank Tully of Greenfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner last Sunday.

BIRTHDAY DINNER WITH WRIGHT'S

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Wright was the scene of a pretty birthday party last Sunday. The guests were Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. Maud Tarbill, Vernon Tarbill and Patroll Wright. A wonderful noon dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright of Circleville; M. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Lawrence; Earl and Bob Wright and Mrs. Noel Wright and sons, Miller, Roger and Floyd of Columbus; M. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and children, Vernon, Wendell, Gertrude and Gale; M. and Mrs. Errol Wright and children, Harold, Irene and Dorothy.

We haven't heard from Mr. Wright of Circleville, but we were told he was not feeling so well after dinner.

Wait Too Long

Too many fellows who sit around and wait for their ship to come in discover it is a never-never when it finally comes into port—Cargers Weekly.

Altogether Bad

Satan as a master, is bad; his work much worse, and his wages worst of all—Feller.

Santa Claus

(Continued From Page Seven)

bedroom set and candy. I will thank you in advance and I will try to be a good girl.

Your Little Friend
Beatrice Mae Parks
Circleville, Ohio
R-1027

Dear Santa:

I have tried hard to be a good boy. Santa please bring me a wagon and tractor.

Love,
Thomas Boye.

I S. Please don't forget to come around to St. Joseph's school and come in Miss Barch's room. I'll be watching for you.

Circleville, Ohio
R-1027

My Dear Santa:

I want an air gun and a big dog named Jack. Please bring Betty, my sister, a doll.

Don't forget to come around to Miss Barch's room. I'll be waiting and watching for you. I live down in Wayne's close to Mowery's. Lots of love

Robert Sullivan.

A lazy man is willing to do all the labor saving for the family.

The Japs seem to have introduced Central America politics in Manchuria. Everyone they beat off is a bandit.

L. BROTHERHOOD NAMES HERRMANN

(Continued From Page One)

constitute the executive committee. A thirty minute recess was declared and Clarence Wolf and his committee served oyster sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches, fruit salad, celery, coffee, apples and candy.

Retiring president, J. R. Noecker, thanked the brotherhood for the faithful support during his administration and solicited a continuation for the new executive family for the ensuing year. The meeting was then given over to J. D. Hummel who had charge of the contests for the evening.

The next session will be held on the first Thursday evening in the new year, the incoming officers furnishing the entertainment and the out going officers serving the refreshments.

CLASSIFIEDS ADS PAY.

Virginia Lump Coal.
(Forced) On Yard
\$4 per ton
Delivered in Town 35c Ton Additional.
N. T. WELDON
W. Main St.

OLD FIDDLERS CHARITY BALL

MEMORIAL HALL

Tuesday, December 22nd

ADMISSION 50c.

Spectators 25c Children Free.



For SPORTS LOVERS

FOR the sports lover here's a holiday store ready to serve you. We offer among scores of suggestions some of the following items:

- GOLF CLUBS
- GOLF BALLS
- GOLF BAGS
- FISHING TACKLE
- SKATES
- BALL GLOVES
- SLEDS
- WAGONS

Barrere & Nickerson
Quality Hardware

A GIFT To Be Enjoyed Throughout The Year...



ONE YEAR \$6.00
By Carrier

ONE YEAR \$3.00
By Mail in Pickaway County Other Zones \$4.00.

Just Phone 782

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper.

PATENT

FREE BOOK

CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN
Patent Attorney
1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Phone 10-1000

PROBAK

gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home

(PROBAK BLADE)

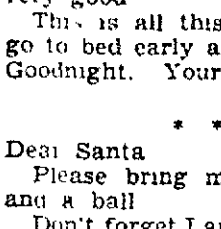
Mr. Supply MEET Mr. Demand — Mr. Need MEET Mr. Have — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CLEVELAND HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Cleveland Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a half of three lines. Circulars and average words to the line on paid advertisements.
Changed ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad was inserted and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.
Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.
Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.
Careful attention given to mail orders.
Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 8c per line
Three times 22c per line
Seven times for the price of three.
Announcements 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931
Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield, and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.
Buses leave for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy, and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily, except Sunday 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M.
NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.
OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.
LOST—Brown, male Boston terrier. Reward. Paul A. Johnson. Tel. 959.
Business Services 18-31
LET US REPAIR your car We have the parts and equipment. Prices are right. E. E. Clifton Parts & Service Co. Phone 50.
BUTCHERING—We do butchering for other people. Call 924. Wayne Stonerock, Wm Dumm, S. Washington-st.
HAULING OF ALL KINDS, careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 408.
COAL! COAL! COAL! ASK the number of satisfied users of this lump and screened coal at \$3.85 per ton. Also have egg and pea at \$2.75. Call 928.
STAR SHOE REPAIR shop. Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. 125 E. Main-st.
Live Stock 47-50
FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester white male pig. Four months old. Phone 1852.
Merchandise 51-66
USED MAYTAG washer for sale—sold for \$165. Now \$45. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.
FRESH CIDER for sale, 20c per gallon. Jonathan apples, 50c per bushel. The Marion Bros. Co.
WASHING MACHINE, lying room suite, sewing machine, priced to sell. L. N. Culp, 229 Watt-st.
FINE APPLES for sale, 50c bushel. 1-2 mile East of Tilton. Ed Dennis.
FOR SALE—Potatoes from 35c per bushel up. Phone 4411.
FOR SALE—Chickens for roasting or frying. Prices reasonable. Call 6261.
COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Schenberg, Phone 582.
VELVET—All shades 95c to \$1.25 yd. Mary Goeffer Beck Beauty Shop, 105 E. Main-st.
FOR SALE—8 flat tenor saxophone. Phone 487 between 4 and 11 a. m.
SPECIAL—15 to 20 per cent cut on all wrist watches during December. 18 K. white gold wedding rings, \$3.50 and up. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.
I WILL PAY a good price for all furs caught in season. C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O.
MRS. GILL JACOB sells Ready Heat Pads, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Put two teaspoons water in bag, heats immediately. Also Ka-Ko for making white, yellow, chocolate, angel food.

Real Estate for Rent . . . 74-81
FOR RENT—6 room house. 565 E. Franklin-st. Good cellar, gas, electricity.
Real Estate For Sale . . . 82-89
FOR SALE
BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.
TWO FINE, modern country homes of 46 and 96 acres. Dandy locations. Priced right.
ALSO 72 ACRES, two story frame dwelling with slate roof, good barn with metal roof, implement shed, granary, double corn crib, acetylene light plant, well-tiled and fenced. Located near Kings-ton, Ohio. Price \$7,500.00.
A DANDY modern dwelling on a paved street.
A DANDY modern brick dwelling on Mound Street.
AN EIGHT and four-acre tract. Fair improvements.
CITY PROPERTY to trade for a farm.
W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234
Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11438
Notice is hereby given that Myrl W. Heiskell has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Roland P. Heiskell, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of December, A. D., 1931.
E. A. BROWN
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dec 4, 11, 13
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11440
Notice is hereby given that Golden Carper has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Harvey Carper, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of December, A. D., 1931.
E. A. BROWN
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dec 11, 18, 24
NOTICE OF ELECTION
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting, will be held at the office of the Second National Bank, of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 12, 1932, at 2 o'clock P. M.
C. F. ABERNETHY, Cashier.
Valuable Cacti
Certain types of cactus grown in Arizona, even after three years of drought, produce delicious fruit used for centuries by the Indians for sirups and dried fruit.
Reclaiming "Scraps"
The salvaging of waste metals in the United States has grown into a \$1,000,000,000 industry. \$500,000,000 worth of scrap iron and steel being reclaimed annually.
Practice
Americanism: Wondering how people get up courage enough to ride in an airplane. Turning corners in an automobile at 50 miles an hour—Little Arkansas Demo crat.
Defining Reason
Reason is to imagination as the instrument to the agent, as the body to the spirit, as the shadow to the substance—Shelley.
Don't Forget Childhood
There is no use trying to educate a child if you have forgotten how children feel.—Woman's Home Companion.
Crit's Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gaso line in Circleville by all motorists.
Any member of the family of O. G. Oppihle, 225 S. Court-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

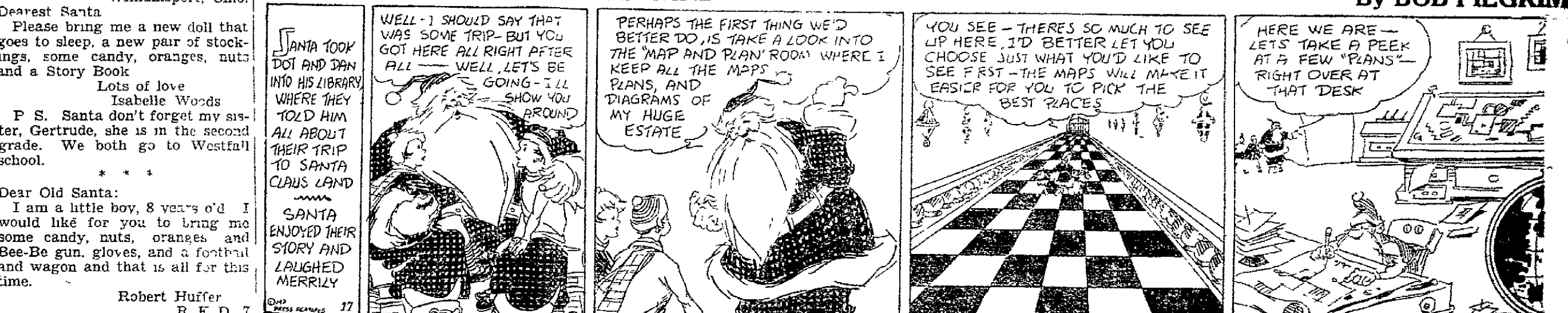
LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

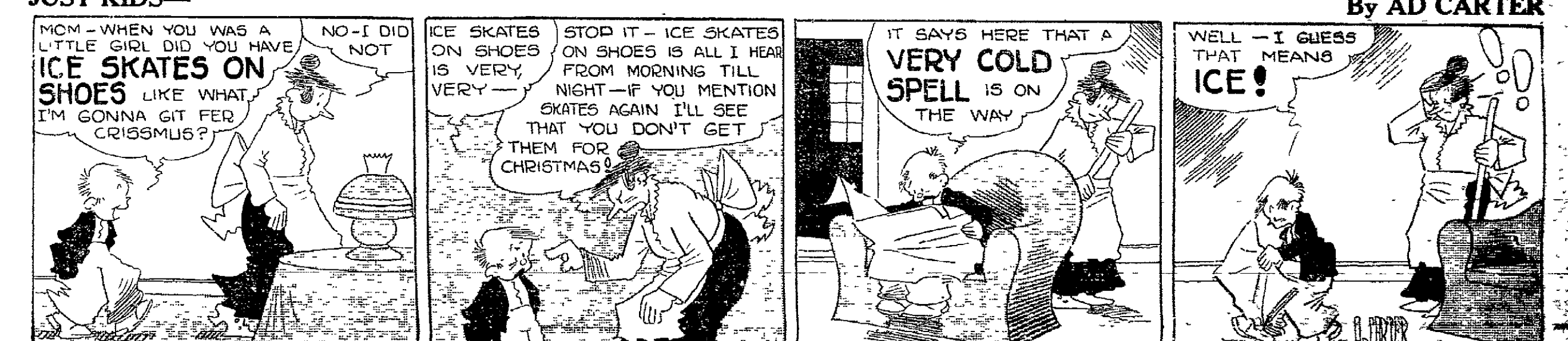
Dear Santa Claus.
I am a little boy, nine years old, will you bring me a cowboy suit, a suit of clothes, a pair of gloves, and a toy.
Goodbye,
Robert Smallwood
Wayne Township
Dear Santa:
I am ten years old and in the second grade. I got on the Honor Roll. I think I have been good this year. I will ask you for a 'bee-bee' gun, candy, and some nuts.
As for the family anything you can bring. Don't forget my little brother. He is four years old and very good.
This is all this Christmas, will go to bed early and will not peep Goodnight. Yours with love,
Junior Fraley
Dear Santa
Please bring me a doll, buggy and a ball.
Don't forget I am a good girl and go to Sunday School every Sunday.
Yours,
Rose Opal Blevins
Dear Santa
I want you to bring me an air-gun, candy, oranges, peanuts, bananas football and a wagon. Please don't forget my sister and two brothers.
From
Junior Dowden
Circleville, Ohio
Route 7.
Dear Santa
Will you please bring me a wagon and bring my little sister a doll, and my baby brother a new dress. Sister and I a sack of candy, oranges apples and banana if you please kind Santa.
George Dean.
Circleville Ohio
Dear Santa
You can bring me what you think best. An air gun was all I wanted very much and I just found one up stairs. So long,
Junior List
Circleville, Ohio
Dear Santa
Please bring me a cowboy suit a pair of handcuffs and a tool chest.
Russel A. Conkel
Circleville, Ohio
Dear Santa
I am a little girl, 6 years old I go to the Westfall school and am in the 2nd grade. I would like for you to bring me a jumping jack, a set of dishes, a doll, a

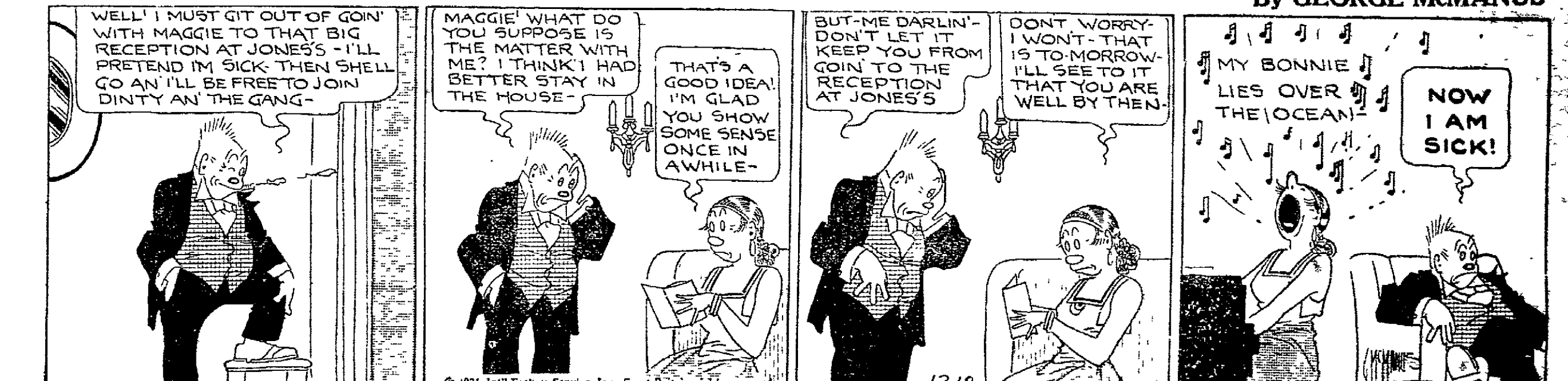
A TRIP TO SANTA CLAUS LAND

SANTA TOOK DOT AND DAN INTO HIS LIBRARY WHERE THEY TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT THEIR TRIP TO SANTA CLAUS LAND.
SANTA ENJOYED THEIR STORY AND LAUGHED MERRILY.
WELL—I SHOULD SAY THAT WAS SOME TRIP—BUT YOU GOT HERE ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL—WELL, LET'S BE GOING—I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND.
PERHAPS THE FIRST THING WE'D BETTER DO IS TAKE A LOOK INTO THE MAP AND PLAN ROOM WHERE I KEEP ALL THE MAPS, PLANS, AND DIAGRAMS OF MY HUGE ESTATE.
YOU SEE—THERE'S SO MUCH TO SEE UP HERE I'D BETTER LET YOU CHOOSE JUST WHAT YOU'D LIKE TO SEE FIRST—THE MAPS WILL MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU TO PICK THE BEST PLACES.
HERE WE ARE—LET'S TAKE A PEEK AT A FEW PLANS—RIGHT OVER AT THAT DESK.

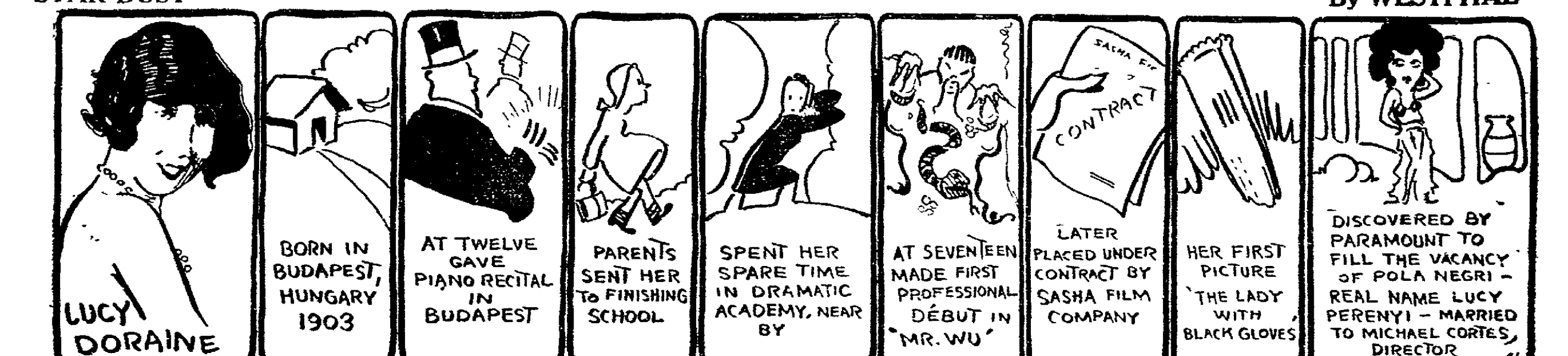
QUICK SERVICE for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE: Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
Circleville, Ohio

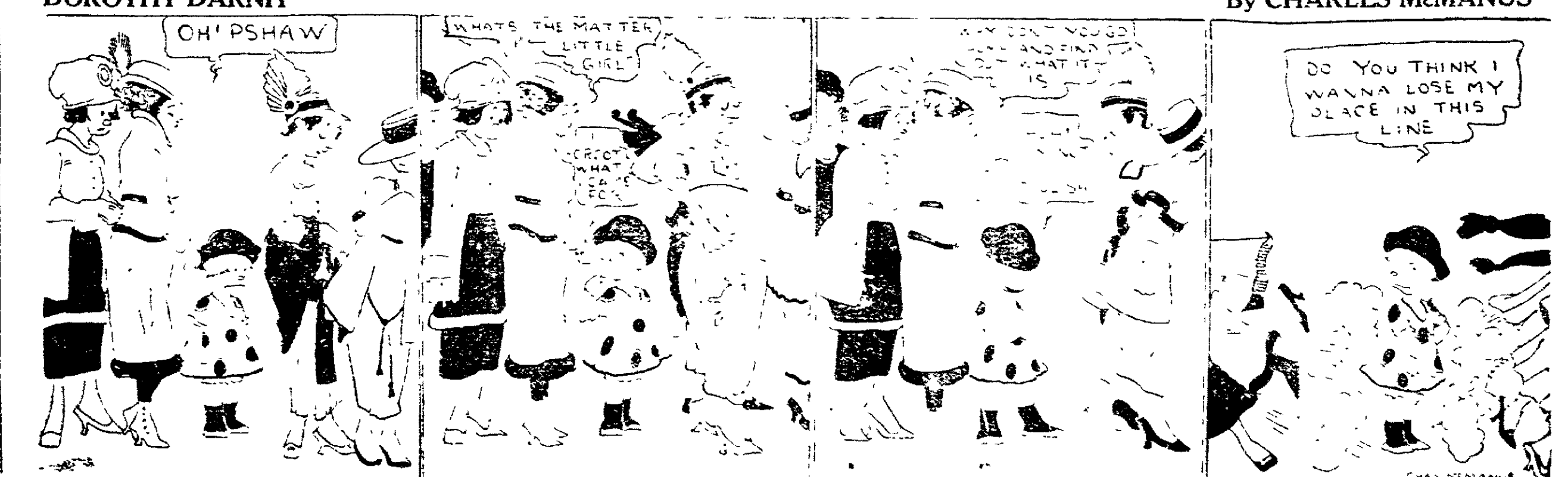
SURE—THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN COAL!
IF YOU EVER TRY IGNITO OR KAY-MOOR COAL—YOU'LL KNOW—ONE LOAD WILL CONVINCE YOU.
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
PHONE 149.

By BOB PILGRIM

SANTA TOOK DOT AND DAN INTO HIS LIBRARY WHERE THEY TOLD HIM ALL ABOUT THEIR TRIP TO SANTA CLAUS LAND. SANTA ENJOYED THEIR STORY AND LAUGHED MERRILY.
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HERE WE ARE—LET'S TAKE A PEEK AT A FEW PLANS—RIGHT OVER AT THAT DESK.

JUST KIDS—

MOM—WHEN YOU WAS A LITTLE GIRL DID YOU HAVE ICE SKATES ON SHOES LIKE WHAT I'M GONNA GET FOR CRISTMAS?
NO—I DID NOT.
ICE SKATES ON SHOES IS VERY VERY—
STOP IT—ICE SKATES ON SHOES IS ALL I HEAR FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT—IF YOU MENTION SKATES AGAIN I'LL SEE THAT YOU DON'T GET THEM FOR CHRISTMAS!
IT SAYS HERE THAT A VERY COLD SPELL IS ON THE WAY.
WELL—I GUESS THAT MEANS ICE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL—I MUST GET OUT OF GOIN' WITH MAGGIE TO THAT BIG RECEPTION AT JONES'S—I'LL PRETEND I'M SICK THEN SHELL GO AN' I'LL BE FREE TO JOIN DINTY AN' THE GANG.
MAGGIE! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS THE MATTER WITH ME? I THINK I HAD BETTER STAY IN THE HOUSE.
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! I'M GLAD YOU SHOW SOME SENSE ONCE IN AWHILE.
BUT—ME DARLIN'—DON'T LET IT KEEP YOU FROM GOIN' TO THE RECEPTION AT JONES'S.
DON'T WORRY—I WON'T—THAT IS TO-MORROW—I'LL SEE TO IT THAT YOU ARE WELL BY THEN.
MY BONNIE LIES OVER THE OCEAN—NOW I AM SICK!

STAR DUST

LUCY DORAINE
BORN IN BUDAPEST, HUNGARY 1903
AT TWELVE GAVE PIANO RECITAL IN BUDAPEST
PARENTS SENT HER TO FINISHING SCHOOL
SPENT HER SPARE TIME IN DRAMATIC ACADEMY, NEAR BY
AT SEVENTEEN MADE FIRST PROFESSIONAL DEBUT IN "MR. WU"
LATER PLACED UNDER CONTRACT BY SASHA FILM COMPANY
HER FIRST PICTURE "THE LADY WITH BLACK GLOVES"
DISCOVERED BY PARAMOUNT TO FILL THE VACANCY OF POLA NEGRI—REAL NAME LUCY PERENYI—MARRIED TO MICHAEL CORTES, DIRECTOR

DOROTHY DARNIT

OH! PSHAW
WHAT'S THE MATTER LITTLE GIRL?
DO YOU THINK I WOULD LOSE MY PLACE IN THIS LINE

FOR COLDS, COUGHS
Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains, apply Musterole, the "counter-irritant!"
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PASTE!
CHICHESTERS PILLS
FOR COLDS, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, ALLERGINIC AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.
CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551.

ATTEND MEETING IN COLUMBUS
Frank Shride, of Tarrion, Nelson DeLong of Laurelvile and Steve Newhouse of Whistler, attended the Presbytery held in Columbus the first of this week.

SEWING CLUB ENJOYS DINNER IN KINGSTON
Mrs. Alice Riegel entertained the members of her sewing club at a dinner at her home in Kingston, Thursday. Mrs. Carson Dresbach was guest of the club. Members enjoying the delightful affair were Mrs. Harry Dresbach, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Charles Smith.

DINNER ENJOYED BY FRANKLIN TEACHERS

The Franklin-st. school teachers enjoyed a delightful dinner bridge at Hanley's Tea room Thursday evening. Miss Jorda Tootle, music supervisor, was a guest.
The pleasure of the dinner hour was enjoyed throughout the bridge game in play at two tables. Prizes were awarded Miss Elizabeth Helwagen and Miss Verda Eymann.
Teachers include: Miss Lucille Neuding, Miss Marguerite Fohl, Miss Eloise Hilyard, Miss Elizabeth Helwagen, Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Norma Ross, Miss Jeannette Rowe and Miss Verda Eymann.

CORWIN-ST. TEACHERS CHRISTMAS PARTY
The teachers at Corwin-st. school building enjoyed a Christmas party Friday noon at the school building. After a delicious dinner gifts were exchanged. Teachers include Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Ruth Stout, Miss Hazel Palm, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Miss Mildred Barthelmas, Miss Bernice Buckirk, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Miss Lucille Crist, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Edith Vierebome and Miss Margaret Brennan.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT CHURCH OF CHRIST
A unique feature of the Christmas program given by the Church of Christ worshipping in Woodmen Hall, Sunday evening, will be "White Gifts for the King." There will be gifts of substance—food, clothing, money. Service and self which will be offered in front of a white cross. The church plans, just before Christmas, to present about twenty-five Cheer Boxes to older folk and shut-ins.

PYTHIAN SISTERS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple No. 516 and their families met in the K of P hall, Thursday evening. After the regular session the annual Christmas party was enjoyed.
A Christmas tree and colors were used in the decorations. The

following program was presented: banjo solo, Donald Beatty accompanied by Dorothy Beatty; several dancing numbers by Betty Cooper; vocal solo by Doris Seitz accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Seitz; piano solo by Lauragene Cook; recitation by Bobby Cromley.
Presenters were given the children and gifts were exchanged by the members. A candy treat was enjoyed.

MRS. MASON IS CLUB HOSTESS
Mrs. Bertha Teegardin was winner of high score at the close of an interesting bridge game at the home of Mrs. Charles Mason, of N. Court-st., Thursday evening, when she was hostess to her club of two tables.

PRESIDENTS AT INSTALLATION
Rev. Emil Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church presided at the services at the West Rushville church, Thursday evening, when Rev. Bertram H. Conley was installed as the new pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOR TO HAVE MUSIC PROGRAM
To accommodate those who always enjoy going to the special musical program of the Presbyterian choir, the service this Sunday will be the usual Christmas Vesper service at four o'clock. An unusually attractive program has been arranged with solo, trio, quartet, and anthems by the choir, under the direction of Herbert Eagleson. Miss Abbe Clarke will be the organist and accompanist. The minister will give a brief Christmas message.

WASHINGTON GRANGE MEETS THURSDAY
The meeting of the Washington Grange held at the Washington school building Thursday evening, ended a program contest which was being conducted. The members of the Grange were divided into four groups according to birthdays. The first and fourth group were losers and as a result they will banquet the winning groups. The banquet will be held Dec. 30, at the school building.
Preceding a rabbit supper during which there was music fur-

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ished by the orchestra, the following program was given by members having birthdays in October, November and December: song, "Joy to the World" by the group, recitation by Mary Westchaver; ladies quartet, Mrs. M. J. Bryan, Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Mrs. Clay Hiller and Mrs. Hazel Bowman; educational talk by Marven Steley; reading by Miss Nellie Ruffe; vocal solo by Carl Brown; late news flashes by Miss Hulda Leist; a playlette, "In Want of a Servant," vocal solo by Thomas Heffner, and exchange of gifts.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS PARTY
The members of the Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren church observed their annual Christmas meeting Thursday evening at the Community House. The rooms were prettily decorated in the holiday colors of red and green and a large lighted tree added its cheer to the occasion.
A short business session was held by the president, Mrs. Edward Cox, followed by a Christmas program under the direction of Miss Blanche Ryan. After the devotionals a solo, "Peace on Earth," was sung by Mrs. Fannie Greeno. A reading, "Two Little Stockings," was given by Mrs. C. O. Kerns. A beautiful Christmas story, "The Little Mother," illustrated with music, was read by Mrs. W. F. Ruthenford. "Silent Night" was sung by Mrs. Ellen Hegele and Mrs. Greeno. The concluding number on the program was a reading, "In Bethlehem," by Mrs. Ralph Long.

The members were then invited to the dining room, where a delicious chicken dinner was served. The tables were beautiful, with their red and green trimmings, colored candles and favors of dainty cups filled with home-made candy and nuts.
During a social hour after the dinner, Santa walked in and dispensed gifts to all, with a grip and a jest to each and the evening ended in merriment and fun.
A large number of the members were present, also a number of children to whom this meeting is always an important one.
Those who were responsible for the success of the affair were the president, Mrs. Edward Cox, assisted by her officers, Mrs. Kate McFadden and Miss Nellie Denman and Mrs. Ed McLaren, Mrs. Mary Speakman, Mrs. Ellen Hegele, Miss Blanche Ryan and Mrs. Fannie Greeno.

Personals
Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Reading, of Toledo, are spending the week with Mrs. Reading's brother, Dr. C. C. Watts and family. Rev. Reading is Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of Ohio and is holding district meetings in southern Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gehardt, of Jackson, Ky., have gone to Greensboro, N. C., where they will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts.
Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, S. Court-st., left Friday for Alta Vista, Va., where they will spend the holidays with Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams.
George A. Wehe, of Topeka, Kansas, who has been visiting his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Eddy, of S. Scioto-st., left for Columbus, Thursday.
Thomas Stofor of Columbus, will arrive home Friday evening to spend Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stofor of W. High-st.

Any member of the family of J. J. Mack, W. Main-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.
Martyr, The carefree girl who married "the life of the party"

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Last Times Today
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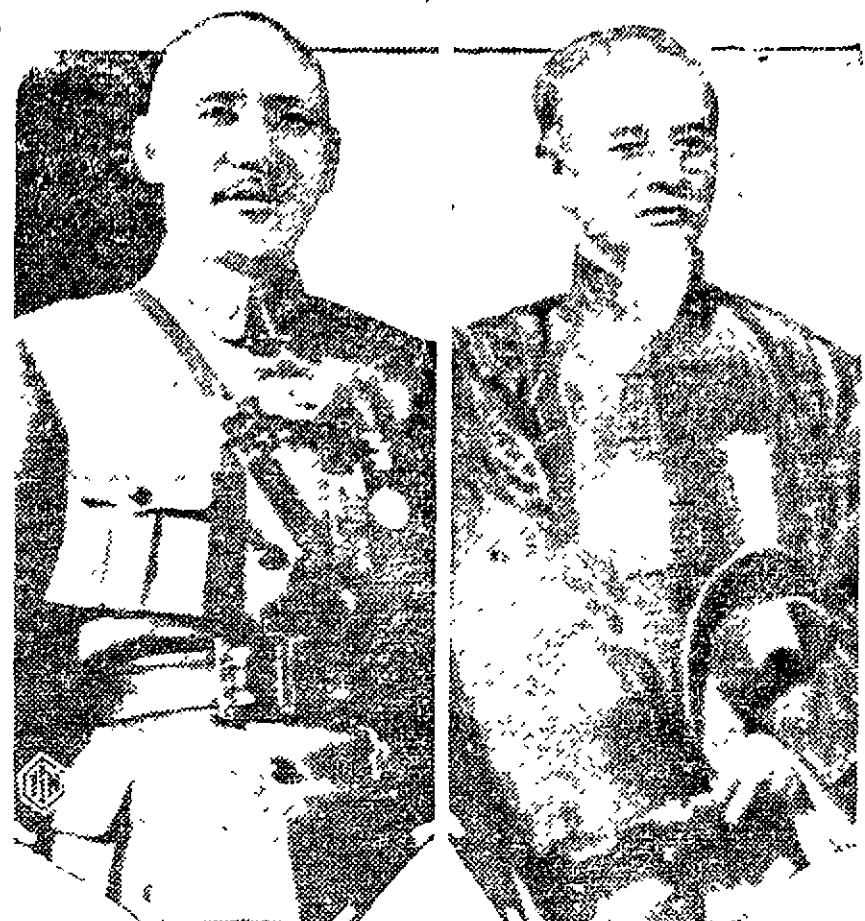
TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT
A trio of rollicking marines in Cuba—and how they fall for the Senoritas! Action and a million laughs!

HIBBERT
The Cuban Love Song
ERNEST TORRENCE
LOUISE FAY
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STARTING SUNDAY "POSSESSED"
With
JOAN CRAWFORD
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The Stars You Adore in Their Greatest Picture.

China's Pilots, Old and New



Above are two recent photos of the old and the new Presidents of China. General Chang Kai-Shek (left), whose resignation as head of the Nanking Government was recently forced after a series of country-wide demonstrations, presents a sharp contrast to his successor, President Lin Sen, at right. General Kai-Shek affected Occidental customs and dress, while Lin Sen sticks to the manners and habits of old China. It is expected that the new President's first job will be an attempt to iron out the Manchurian tangle.

Poles on Mars
At the poles of rotation on the planet Mars are usually seen brilliant white patches, termed polar caps. They wax and wane with the change of seasons and are so similar in action to our own polar snow fields that it is believed that they are snow and ice.

Widely Different
Research men are concerned with discovering and establishing the laws of nature. The engineer's is to put these laws into use.—American Magazine.

GIVE A POTTED PLANT FOR A LASTING PRESENT.
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF CHRISTMAS FLOWERS: POINSETTIAS, PRIMULAS, BEGONIAS, GERANIUMS, CLCLAMEN.
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Harmony, Singing, Solo and Duet. Specialties, Dancing and Comedy.

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PATHE COMEDY—VITAPHONE ACT
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Linen Handkerchiefs for Men, plain white or applique corners and Hand Drawn Thread. Each **19c, 25c, 50c**
Men's Fancy Silk Sox in 12 different patterns. Pair **50c and 98c**
Men's Silk Ties. Beautiful Assortment in Christmas Colors **59c and 98c**
Men's Dress Suits **98c \$1.49 \$1.95**
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For Ladies—
Ladies' Fancy Gift Handkerchiefs, 3 in 1 **25c to 98c**
Genuine Steerhide Hand Laced Purses, Suede lined. Beautifully embossed **\$4.95 and up.**
Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves in Black or Brown, either Plain or with lighter trim **\$1.95 and \$2.95**
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Pretty assortment of Black Glass pieces, with silver decorations. The pretty gift at small cost **50c**
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Velour Covered Bench with ornamental iron **\$1.69**
Brocade Velvet Covered Bench. Wooden frame with turned wooden legs, a real strong and good looking Bench... **\$2.95**

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